

County

THE PLYMOUTH BANNER.

"THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER, LONG MAY IT WAVE, O'ER THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE."

A Family Newspaper, Devoted to Education, Morals, Science, Agriculture, Commerce, Politics, Markets, General Intelligence, Foreign and Domestic News.

Volume 2.—Number 25.

Plymouth, Marshall County, Indiana, Thursday, August 25, 1853.

Whole Number 77.

The State of Indiana, } Marshall County, } Sec.

Notice to Jesse Swisher.

THE said Jesse Swisher being a non-resident of said county, and the owner of the west half of the south east quarter of section thirty-four, in township thirty-four north, of range one east, in said county, is notified that the centre line of the Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad crosses said tract of land a distance of 19.91 chains; said line entering said section on the east line of said section 21.69 chains north of the south east corner, and passing across said section in a straight line (including said tract) to the west line of said section; and out at a point 33.06 chains south of the north west corner; the same being marked by station stakes, be said distances as above stated, more or less.

That the Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad company desire and intend to appropriate the right of way for their said Railroad, through said tract, for the width and space of fifty feet on each side of said centre line, with the right of way over said land to construct, repair and maintain said Road, make drains and aqueducts, take materials (except timber) within the said space of fifty feet, with all the privileges granted by law, in as full and ample a manner as may be required for said purposes; to hold the same as long as may be required for the uses of said Road. The location of which line as now made on said tract, is fully shown by a map and profile, as also a declaration in this behalf, on file in the office of the Clerk of the Marshall Circuit Court in said county.

The Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company.
By C. H. REEVE, Att'y for the Company.
August 11, 1853. 2313.

State of Indiana, } Marshall County, } S3.

Notice to Andrew R. Reel.

THE said Andrew R. Reel being a non-resident of said county and the owner of the east half of the south west quarter of section seven, in township thirty-three north, of range three east, in said county, is hereby notified that the centre line of the Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad crosses said tract of land a distance of 20.54-199 chains; said centre line entering said section on the east line, at a point 3.90-100 chains north of the south east corner, passing in a straight line across said section, including the said tract, to, and out at a point on the west line of said section, 29.754-100 chains north of the south west corner; said centre line being marked by station stakes be said distances as above stated more or less.

That the said Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad company desire and intend to appropriate the right of way for their said Railroad, through said tract of land, for the width and space of fifty feet on each side of said centre line, with the right of way over said land, to construct, repair and maintain said Road, make drains and aqueducts, take materials (except timber) within the said space of fifty feet, with all the privileges granted by law, in as full and ample a manner as may be required for said purposes; to hold the same as long as may be required for the uses of said Road. The location of which line as now made on said tract, is fully shown by a map and profile, as also a declaration in this behalf, on file in the office of the Clerk of the Marshall circuit court, in said county.

The Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company.
By C. H. REEVE, att'y for the Company.
August 11, 1853. 2313.

State of Indiana, } Marshall County, } S3.

Notice to John Maple:

THE said John Maple being a non-resident of said county and the owner of the east half of the south east quarter of section twenty-eight, in township thirty-three north, of range four east, is hereby notified that the centre line of the Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad crosses said tract of land, a distance of 20.7-100 chains; said centre line entering said section on the east line of said section, 36.7-100 chains north of the south east corner, passing in a straight line across said section, including said tract, to, and out at a point on the west line 21.94-100 chains south of the north west corner of said section. Said centre line being marked by station stakes, be said distances more or less.

That the said Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad company desire and intend to appropriate the right of way for their said Railroad, through said tract of land, for the width and space of fifty feet on each side of said centre line, with the right of way over said land, to construct, repair and maintain said Road, make drains and aqueducts, take materials (except timber) within the said space of fifty feet, with all the privileges granted by law, in as full and ample a manner as may be required for said purposes; to hold the same as long as may be required for the uses of said Road. The location of which line as now made on said tract, is fully shown by a map and profile, as also a declaration in this behalf, on file in the office of the Clerk of the Marshall circuit court in said county.

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By C. H. REEVE, att'y for the Company.
August 11, 1853. 2313.

State of Indiana, } Marshall County, } S3.

Notice to Jacob Hittle:

THE said Jacob Hittle being a non-resident of said county, and the owner of the north half of the north east quarter of section twenty-three, in township thirty-three north, of range three east, in said county, is hereby notified that the centre line of the Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad crosses said tract of land, a distance of 41.3-100 chains. Said centre line entering said section on the east line 18.9-100 chains south of the north east corner, passing across said section in a straight line, including said tract, to, and out at a point on the north line of said section 21.69-100 chains east of the north west corner of said section. Said centre line being marked by station stakes, be said distances as above stated, more or less.

That the said Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad company desire and intend to appropriate the right of way for their said Railroad, through said tract of land, for the width and space of fifty feet on each side of said centre line, with the right of way over said land, to construct, repair and maintain said Road, make drains and aqueducts, take materials (except timber) within the said space of fifty feet, with all the privileges granted by law, in as full and ample a manner as may be required for said purposes; to hold the same as long as may be required for the uses of said Road. The location of which line as now made on said tract, is fully shown by a map and profile, as also a declaration in this behalf, on file in the office of the Clerk of the Marshall circuit court in said county.

purpose; to have and to hold the same as long as required for the uses of said Road. The location of which line as now made on said tract, is fully shown by a map and profile, as also a declaration in this behalf, on file in the office of the Clerk of the Marshall Circuit Court in said county.

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By C. H. REEVE, att'y for the Company.
Aug. 11, 1853. 2313.

STATE OF INDIANA, } MARSHALL COUNTY, } S3.

NOTICE to J. M. Watson, whose given name is unknown:

THE said J. M. Watson being a non-resident of said county and the owner of the south part of the west half of the south east quarter of section nineteen, in township thirty-three north, of range four east, in said county, is hereby notified that the centre line of the Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad crosses said tract of land, a distance of 21.26-100 chains; said centre line entering said section on the east line of said section 5.71-100 chains north of the south east corner, passing across said section, in a straight line, including said tract, to the west line of said section, and out at a point 35.12-100 chains north of the south west corner of said section. Said centre line being marked by station stakes, be said distances as above stated, more or less.

That the said Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad company desire and intend to appropriate the Right of way for their said Railroad through said tract of land, for the width and space of fifty feet on each side of said centre line, with the right of way over said land, to construct, repair and maintain said Road, make drains and aqueducts, take materials (except timber) within the said space of fifty feet, with all the privileges granted by law, in as full and ample a manner as may be required for said purposes; to have and to hold the same as long as may be required for the uses of said Road. The location of which line as now made on said tract, is fully shown by a map and profile, as also a declaration in this behalf, on file in the office of the Clerk of the Marshall Circuit Court in said county.

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STATE OF INDIANA, } MARSHALL COUNTY, } S3.

Notice to William G. Ewing, and George W. Ewing.—The said William G. and George W. Ewing, being non-residents of said county, and the owners of the North part of the South East quarter (east of the Michigan Road) of Michigan Road Section 13, in said county, are notified that the centre line of the Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad crosses said tract of land a distance of 60.54 chains, said centre line entering said section on the East line 25.27 chains north of the South East corner, passing across said tract in a straight line to the East side of the Michigan Road, at a point 41.70 chains from the south west corner of said tract, following the angle of said Michigan Road, said centre line being marked by station stakes, be said distances as above stated, more or less.

That the Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad company desire and intend to appropriate the Right of way for their said Railroad, through said tract, for the width and space of fifty feet on each side of said centre line, with the right of way over said land to construct, repair, and maintain said Road, make drains and aqueducts, take materials (except timber) within said space of fifty feet, with all the privileges granted by law, in as ample a manner as may be required for said purposes; to hold the same as long as required for the uses of said Road. The location of which line as now made on said tract, is fully shown by a map and profile, as also a declaration in this behalf on file in the office of the Clerk of the Marshall Circuit Court in said county.

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STATE OF INDIANA, } MARSHALL COUNTY, } S3.

Notice to Fanny Humphrey, or Cyrus Ingersoll and Fanny Humphrey.—The said Fanny Humphrey, or Cyrus Ingersoll and Fanny Humphrey, being non-residents of said county, and the owners of the North East quarter of Section 1, in Township 33, north, of Range 1 East, in said county, are notified that the centre line of the Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad crosses said tract of land, a distance of 40.66 chains, said centre line entering said section on the east line of said section, 12.85 chains south of the north east corner, and passing across said section in a straight line, (including said tract) to the north line of said section, and out at a point 24.55 chains east of the north west corner; the same being marked by station stakes, be said distances as above stated, more or less.

That the said Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad company desire and intend to appropriate the Right of way for their said Railroad, through said tract of land, for the width and space of fifty feet on each side of said centre line, with the right of way over said land, to construct, repair and maintain said Road, make drains and aqueducts, take materials (except timber) within the said space of fifty feet, with all the privileges granted by law, in as full and ample a manner as may be required for said purposes; to hold the same as long as may be required for the uses of said Road. The location of which line as now made on said tract, is fully shown by a map and profile, as also a declaration in this behalf, on file in the office of the Clerk of the Marshall circuit court in said county.

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said Road through said tract of land, for the width and space of fifty feet on each side of said centre line, with the right of way over said land, to construct, repair, and maintain said Road, make drains and aqueducts, take materials (except timber) within the said space of fifty feet, with all the privileges granted by law, in as full and ample a manner as may be required for said purposes; to have and to hold the same as long as required for the uses of said Road. The location of which line as now made on said tract, is fully shown by a map and profile, as also a declaration in this behalf, on file in the office of the Clerk of the Marshall Circuit Court in said county.

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August 11, 1853. 2313.

STATE OF INDIANA, } MARSHALL COUNTY, } S3.

NOTICE to James Leadman.

THE said James Leadman being a non-resident of said county, and the owner of the north west quarter of section twelve, in township thirty-three north, of range two east, in said county, is hereby notified that the centre line of the Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad crosses said tract of land a distance of 40.88-100 chains; said centre line entering said section on the east line 29.754-100 chains north of the south east corner, passing across said section (including said tract) in a straight line, to the west line of said section, and out at a point 23.50-100 chains south of the north west corner of said section; said centre line being marked by station stakes, be said distances as above stated, more or less.

That the said Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad company desire and intend to appropriate the Right of way for their said Railroad through said tract of land, for the width and space of fifty feet on each side of said centre line, with the right of way over said land, to construct, repair, and maintain said Road, make drains and aqueducts, take materials (except timber) within the said space of fifty feet, with all the privileges granted by law, in as full and ample a manner as may be required for said purposes; to have and to hold the same as long as required for the uses of said Road. The location of which line as now made on said tract, is fully shown by a map and profile, as also a declaration in this behalf, on file in the office of the Clerk of the Marshall Circuit Court in said county.

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August 11, 1853. 2313.

STATE OF INDIANA, } MARSHALL COUNTY, } S3.

NOTICE to Sarah Leach:

THE said Sarah Leach being a non-resident of said county, and the owner of the west half of the south west quarter, of section thirty-five, in township thirty-four, north, of Range one east, in said county, is notified, that the centre line of the Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad crosses said tract of land a distance of 20.51-100 chains, said centre line entering said section on the east line, at a point 6.074-100 chains north of the south east corner, passing in a straight line across said section (including said tract) to the west line of said section, and out at a point on the west line 21.69-100 chains, north of the south west corner of said sections; said centre line being marked by station stakes, be said distances, as above stated, more or less.

That the said Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad company desire and intend to appropriate the Right of way for their said Railroad through said tract of land, for the width and space of fifty feet on each side of said centre line, with the right of way over said land, to construct, repair and maintain said Road, make drains and aqueducts, take materials (except timber) within the said space of fifty feet, with all the privileges granted by law, in as full and ample a manner as may be required for said purposes; to have and to hold the same as long as required for the uses of said Road. The location of which line as now made on said tract, is fully shown by a map and profile, as also a declaration in this behalf, on file in the office of the Clerk of the Marshall Circuit Court in said county.

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A Fine lot of Jewelry & Watches

For sale by H. B. PERSHING.

POSITIVELY the best Sugar House SYRUP in town for sale at
July 7, 1853. PACKARD & Co's. 18

BRAINARD & CRANE,
RESIDENT DENTISTS,
SOUTH BEND, IND.

Office on Michigan street, half a block south of the American House, and nearly opposite the Post Office.
July 7, 1853. 1816.

POPPING THE QUESTION.

"Why don't you get married?" said a bouncing girl with a laughing eye, to a smooth faced innocent looking youth.

"Well I—" said the youth, stopping short with a gasp, and fixing his eyes on vacancy with a puzzled and foolish expression.

"Well, go on," said the fair cross questioner, almost imperceptibly inclining nearer to the young man, "now just tell me right out—you what?"

"Why I—pshaw, I don't know."

"You do—I say you do; now come, I want to know?"

"Oh, I can't tell you."

"I say you can. Why you know I'll never mention it; and you may tell me of course, you know; for haven't I always been your friend?"

"Well you have, I know," replied the beleaguered youth.

"And I'm sure, I always thought you liked me," continued the maiden in tender and mellow accents.

"Oh, I do, upon my word—yes, indeed I do, Rachel," said the unsophisticated youth very warmly, and he found that Rachel had unconsciously placed her hand in his open palm.

Then there was a silence.

"And then—well?" said Rachel, dropping her eyes to the ground.

"Eh! oh, well!" said Thomas, dropping his eyes and Rachel's hand at the same time.

"I'm pretty sure you love somebody, in fact," said Rachel, assuming a tone of railway.

"I know you are in love; and Thomas, why don't you tell me all about it at once?"

"Well, I—"

"Well, I—oh, you silly mortal, what is there to be afraid of?"

"Oh, it ain't because I am afraid of anything at all; and I'll—well now Rachel I will tell you."

"Well, now, Thomas."

"I—"

"Eh?"

"Yes."

"I am in love! now don't tell; you won't, will you?" said Thomas, violently seizing Rachel by the hand, and looking at her face with a most imploring expression.

"Why of course, you know, Thomas, I'll never breathe a word about it; you know I won't, don't you Thomas?"

This was spoken in a low whisper, and the cherry lips of Rachel were so near Thomas' ear when she spoke, that when he turned his head to look at her, there might have occurred a dangerous collision.

"Well, Rachel," said Thomas, "I've told you now, and so you shall know all about it. I have always thought a great deal of you and—"

"Yes, Thomas."

"I'm sure you would do anything for me that you could."

"Yes, Thomas, you know that I would."

"Well, I've thought so, and you don't know how I've wanted to talk to you about it."

"I declare, Thomas, I—you might have told me long since if you wanted to, for I never was angry with you in my life."

"No, you wasn't; and I have often felt a great deal for you, but—"

"It's not too late now, you know, Thomas."

"Well Rachel, do you think I'm too young to get married?"

"Indeed I do not, Thomas, and I know it would be a good thing for you, too, for everybody says the sooner young people get married the better, when they are prudent and incline to love one another."

"That's just what I think; and now, Rachel, I want to get married, and if you'll—"

"Indeed I will, Thomas, for you know I was always partial to you, and I've said so often behind your back."

"Well, I declare, I have all along thought you would object, and that's the reason I've been afraid to ask you."

"Object! no, I'll die first; so you may ask me anything you please."

"And you'll grant it?"

"I will."

"Then, Rachel, I want you to pop the question for me to Mary J—"

"What?"

"Eh?"

"Do you love Mary J—?"

"Oh, indeed I do with all my heart."

"I always thought you were a fool!"

"Eh?"

"I say you're a fool, and you had better go home—your mother wants you."

"Oh, you—you—stupid!" exclaimed the mortified Rachel, in a shrill treble, and she gave poor Thomas such a slap on the cheek that it sent him reeling.

Unhappy Rachel—"the course of true love never did run smooth."

A small piece of paper or linen moistened with turpentine, and put into a wardrobe or a drawer for a single day, two or three times a year, is sufficient preservative against moths.

For the Banner.

Celebration at Plymouth.

The anniversary of the Embarcation of the Pilgrims at Delft Haven, two hundred and thirty years ago was celebrated at Plymouth on Monday the 1st inst. A large number of people were present. Such occasions as these stir up the puritan blood of New England, and men who love New England Historical associations look upon such an occasion as this with peculiar interest. We are among those who believe that this country for its present proud position among nations owes very much to the stern virtues and correct principles of the early settlers of New England, and that it will contribute much to the permanency and prosperity of our institutions to take a frequent glance back upon, and to have an intimate acquaintance with, the history and ideas of the Puritans. Speeches were made by several gentlemen, but the gem of the occasion was a speech from Mr. Everett. We give a single extract:

"The discovery itself of the American continent may, I think, fairly be considered the most extraordinary event in the history of the world. In this, as in other cases, familiarity blunts the edge of our perceptions; but much as I have meditated, and often as I have treated this theme, its magnitude grows upon me with each successive contemplation.—That a continent nearly as large as Europe and Africa united—spread out on both sides of the equator—lying between the western shores of Europe and Africa and the eastern shore of Asia—with groups of islands in either ocean, as it were stopping places on the march of discovery; a continent not inhabited indeed by civilized races, but still occupied by one of the families of rational man—that this great hemisphere, I say, should have laid undiscovered for five thousand years upon the bosom of the deep—a mystery so vast—within so short a distance—and yet not found out, is indeed a marvel.—Mute nature, if I may so express myself, had made the discovery to the philosopher for the preponderance of land in the eastern hemisphere demanded a counterpoise in the west. Dark wooded trees had drifted over the sea and told of the forests where they grew. Stupendous ocean currents, driven westward by the ever-breathing trade-winds, had wheeled their mighty flexures along the American coast, and returned to Europe with tidings of the everlasting breakwaters which had stopped their way. But the fulness of time has not yet come. Egypt and Assyria, and Tyre and Carthage, and Greece and Rome must flourish and fall, before the seals are broken. The ancient civilization must be weighed in a balance and found wanting. Yes, and more. Nature must unlock her rarest mysteries; the quivering steel must learn to tremble to the pole; the Astrolabe must climb the arch of heaven, science must demonstrate the sphericity of the earth, which the ancients suspected but could not prove; the Press must scatter the flying rear of mediæval darkness, the creative instincts of a new political, intellectual, and social life must begin to kindle into action; and then the great Discoverer may go forth."

Mrs. Partington, telegraphing from Cape May, where she is extemporary adjourning for the approving of her health, says: "We have three hydrometers constantly in the shade, but they don't do one might of good, it's not less than 54 40 in the sun this minute. The doctor says I may expect either a convalescence or a collapse—but I have forgotten which—in a few days. These doctors are so reserved in their manners to patients that I shouldn't wonder if I had both."

"Barney, where have you been?" "To widow Mulloney's ball, and an illigant time we had of it—four fights in fifty minutes, and a knockdown with the watchman that left but one whole nose in the house, and that belonged to a tea-kettle. Bedad, the likes were never seen since we waked old Donnelly." From these remarks it will appear that some people's ideas of the 'illigant' differ somewhat from others.

The angry man who sets his own house on fire, in order that he may burn that of his neighbor.

The envious man—who cannot enjoy life because others do.

The robber—who for the consideration of a few dollars, gives the world a right to hang him.

The jealous man—who poisons his own banquet and then eats of it.

The miser—who starves himself to death, in order that his heir may feast upon his wealth.

The slanderer—who tells tales for the sake of giving his enemies a chance to prove him a liar.

If we work on marble, it will perish; if we work on brass, time will efface it. If we rear temples, they will crumble to the dust. But if we work upon immortal minds—if we imbue them with high principles, with the fear of God and their fellow men, we engrave on these tablets something which no time can efface, but will brighten to all eternity.

Elkhart, Aug. 16, 1853.

A fire broke out in the barn belonging to the Pierce Hotel in Goshen, last night, consuming the barn and several horses. The fire spread from the barn to the Hotel, burning that and Mr. Wooster's Hard Ware Store. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Loss not yet ascertained—some insurance on the property.

Home Politeness.

Why not be polite? How much does it cost you to say "I thank you?" Why not practice it at home? To your husband, your children, your domestics?—If a stranger does you some little act of courtesy, how sweet the smiling acknowledgment! If your husband—oh! it's a matter of course!—no need of thanks.

Should an acquaintance tread on your dress, your very, very best, and by accident tear it, how profuse you are with your "never minds—don't think of it—I don't care at all." If a husband does it, he gets a frown; if a child, he is chastised.

Ah! these are little things, you say.—They tell mightily upon the heart, let us assure you, little as they are.

A gentleman stops at a friend's house and finds it in confusion. He don't see anything to apologize for—never thinks of such little matters.

Everything is all right—cold supper, cold room, crying children, perfectly comfortable. Goes home, where the wife has been taking care of the sick ones, and working her life almost out. Don't see why things can't be kept in better order; there never were such cross children before. No apologies accepted at home.

Why not be polite at home? Why not use freely that golden coin of courtesy? How sweet they sound, those little words, "I thank you," or "you are very kind." Doubly, yes, thrice sweet from the lips we love, when heart smiles make the eye sparkle with the clear light of affection.

Be polite to your children. Do you expect them to be mindful of your welfare? To grow glad at your approach?—To bound away to do your pleasure before the request is half spoken? Then with all your dignity and authority mingle politeness. Give it a place in your household temple. Only then will you have learned the true secret of sending out into the world really "finished" gentlemen and ladies.

What we say, we say to all—be polite.

A notion seller was offering a Yankee clock finely varnished and colored, and with a looking glass in front, to a certain lady not remarkable for personal beauty.

"Why, it is beautiful," said the vender.

"Beautiful indeed! a look almost frightens me," said the lady.

"Then, marm," replied Jonathan, "I guess you'd better take one that ain't got no looking glass."

An Irish laborer plunged into the river and hauled out a gentleman who was accidentally drowning; the gentleman rewarded Pat with a sixpence.

"Well," said the dripping miser, seeing Pat's doubtful pause, "ain't you satisfied? Do you think you ought to have more?"

"Och!" answered the poor fellow, looking hard at the one he had secured, "I think I'm over-paid!"

How TO BECOME ARISTOCRATIC.—Mr. Hechi, of razorstop and high farming celebrity, has been instructing the people of Colchester "how to become aristocratic." Such was the subject upon which he lectured to the Mechanics' Institute. His recipe was not a bad one: we can give it in one word—*excel!* He says:

"It has been my privilege to mix somewhat frequently with our nobility; and can only say that their society is most agreeable and instructive, and that the more you know of them the better you will like them. It is at all times pleasant to meet with persons of refinement, education, and travel. There is in such people a deference to etiquette and good breeding, which softens and polishes the asperities of our nature. I would rather have my pockets picked by an accomplished member of the swell mob, than be knocked on the head by a clumsy footpad. A man is a man, whether in ermine or fustian; but I do say, however good he may be, he like sterling gold or solid granite, will be all the better for polishing."

The easiest and best way to expand the chest is to have a good large heart in it. It saves the cost of gymnastics.

"Mr. Smith, don't you think Mr. Skeels is a young man of parts?"

"Decidedly so, Miss Brown—he is part numbskull, part knave and part fool."

A patent medicine manufacturer in Boston has sent out to Washington an offer to furnish government envelopes for nothing, provided he may place his card, like Nesbitt, on the top of each envelop.

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A fire broke out in the barn belonging to the Pierce Hotel in Goshen, last night, consuming the barn and several horses. The fire spread from the barn to the Hotel, burning that and Mr. Wooster's Hard Ware Store. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Loss not yet ascertained—some insurance on the property.